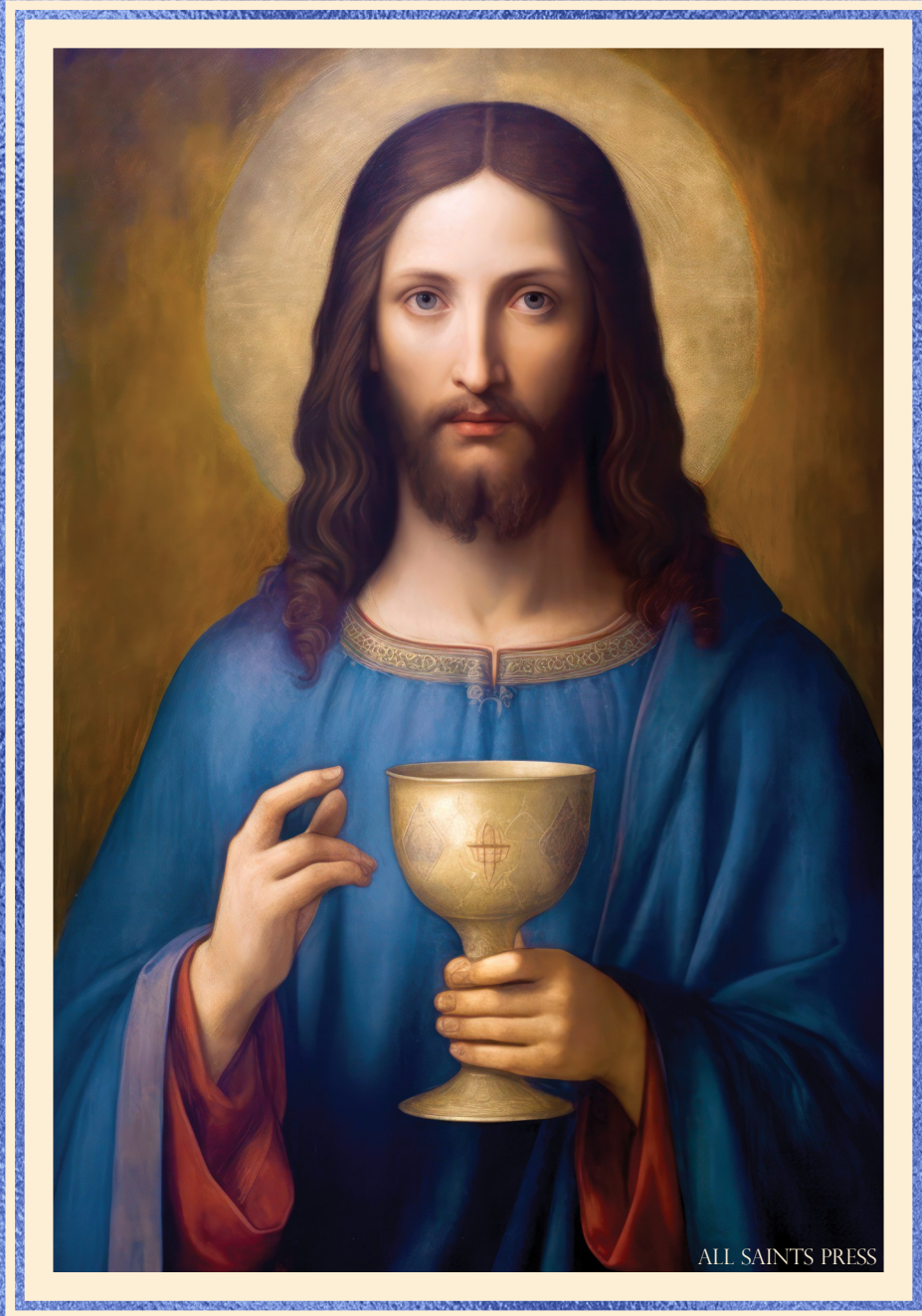


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At confirmation we receive the gifts of the Holy Spirit and confirm and renew our baptismal promises committing to a life of maturity in the Christian faith. Unconfirmed Catholics wishing to receive the Sacrament should contact the Parish Office to make arrangements for suitable instruction. Unbaptized or non-Catholics can be confirmed at the Easter Vigil when they are baptized or received into the Church as a part of Order of Christian Initiation of Adult. To enroll in OCIA, please call Griselda Cisneros at 992-0901.

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RECONCILIATION

Individual confession with a priest is the principal means of absolution and reconciliation of grave sins within the Church. The Sacrament of Reconciliation frees us from sinful patterns of behavior and calls us to complete conversion to Christ. Confessions are heard at 1:30pm-3:00pm on Saturday in English during season and 2pm on Sunday in Spanish in the Church. You may also approach any of our parish priests to hear your confession at another suitable time.

THE RITE OF ANOINTING

A person does not need to wait until the point of death to receive this sacrament. A careful judgment about the serious nature of the illness is sufficient. The Sacrament may be repeated if the sick person recovers after the anointing but becomes ill once again, or if, during the same illness, the person's condition becomes more serious. For those who are about to depart from this life, the Church offers the person Penance, Anointing of the Sick, and the Eucharist as Viaticum (food for the journey) given at the end of life. Contact the Parish Office at 992-0901 to be connected with the priest on duty.

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ANNULMENT - Re-establishing the freedom to marry.

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If you think that you have a vocation to the priesthood or religious life please speak with one of our priests, or contact the Diocesan Director of Vocations at 941-484-9548, visit www.dioceseofvenice.org/vocations

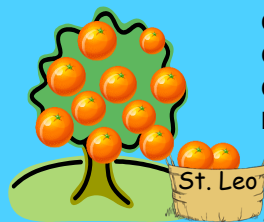
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Our goal..... \$664,000
Contributions to date .. \$816,629
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Pledge goal attained.... 126.17%

= 10% of Goal

Next Weekend's Mass Schedule

Saturday, June 13

3:30 pm Fr. Jarek
5:30 pm Fr. Jarek

Sunday, June 14

7:30 am Fr. Jarek
9:30 am Fr. Jack
11:30 am Fr. Jack
3:00 pm-Spanish Fr. Juan Carlos
5:00 pm Fr. Juan Carlos

Changes may occur without notice.

Daily Reflections

by Father Jarek

SUNDAY, JUNE 7 - SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST

HUNGRY FOR MORE-“I am the living bread that came down from heaven.” (John 6:51)

Every human heart carries a hunger that no refrigerator can satisfy. Some hunger for love. Some for peace. Some for purpose. Some for reassurance that their lives matter. People spend years trying to fill that emptiness with success, possessions, entertainment, relationships, or endless distractions. Yet even after achieving important goals, many discover an ache that refuses to disappear.

The readings today speak directly to that deeper hunger. Moses reminds Israel how God fed His people in the desert when they could not provide for themselves. Saint Paul teaches that the Eucharist unites believers into one body. Then Jesus reveals something astonishing: He does not merely give bread. He gives Himself. The God who created galaxies, oceans, mountains, and every human soul becomes food for the journey. The Eucharist reveals a love so personal that God refuses to remain distant from His people.

Many of us know what it feels like to fill our lives with things that promise satisfaction but never quite deliver. The newest purchase eventually becomes ordinary. Success creates new expectations. Even chocolate cake loses some of its appeal by the third slice. Christ alone offers the nourishment the soul was created to receive. Every earthly hunger eventually returns. The hunger for God never leaves because it was placed there by God Himself. The more we learn to seek Him first, the more we discover that our deepest hunger has always been a hunger for God.

Prayer: *Lord Jesus, Bread of Life, nourish the hungry places within my heart. Help me seek in You what I cannot find anywhere else. Amen. Readings: Deuteronomy 8:2-3, 14b-16a; Psalm 147; 1 Corinthians 10:16-17; John 6:51-58*

MONDAY, JUNE 8 - WHEN THE WELL LOOKS EMPTY

“The jar of flour shall not go empty.” (1 Kings 17:14)

Most people have experienced a moment when they looked at what remained and quietly thought, “This isn’t enough.” Perhaps it was money at the end of the month. Energy at the end of a difficult week. Patience after a long day. Hope after another disappointment. There are seasons when responsibilities seem to multiply while our reserves appear to shrink.

In today’s readings, Elijah arrives during a devastating famine and encounters a widow gathering sticks for what she believes will be her final meal. She sees scarcity. God sees possibility.

Through Elijah, God asks her to trust before she sees the miracle. The widow shares what little she has, and God provides. In the Gospel, Jesus blesses the poor in spirit, the meek, and those who hunger for righteousness. Again and again, Scripture reveals that God’s grace often becomes most visible when human resources appear most limited.

The temptation is to focus on what is missing. God invites us to notice what remains. A little faith. A little hope. A little strength. A little kindness. That may not seem like much, but God has always done remarkable things with small offerings. The soul grows strongest where trust becomes necessary. God once fed thousands with a boy’s lunch. Helping us through another difficult Monday is well within His capabilities.

Prayer: *Lord, when my resources seem small and my worries seem large, help me trust that Your provision is greater than my fears. Amen. Readings: 1 Kings 17:1-6; Psalm 121; Matthew 5:1-12*

TUESDAY, JUNE 9 - THE LIGHT WE FORGET WE CARRY

“You are the light of the world.” (Matthew 5:14)

Years ago, a teacher asked her students to write down one good thing they had noticed about every classmate. When the notes were distributed, several students were moved to tears. Many had no idea how much kindness, encouragement, and goodness others had seen in them. They had spent years noticing their flaws while remaining blind to the light they carried.

Many people do the same thing. They remember awkward conversations, missed opportunities, and personal shortcomings far more easily than the countless acts of generosity, patience, and encouragement they have offered others. Yet heaven sees every hidden act of goodness. Nothing done with love is ever overlooked by God.

Today’s readings tell the story of the widow of Zarephath whose flour and oil never run out because she trusts God’s promise. The Gospel continues that theme as Jesus tells His followers that they are the light of the world and the salt of the earth. Notice that He does not say they might become light someday. He says they already are. Like a lamp that simply shines, every act of patience, forgiveness, prayer, and encouragement reflects God’s presence. Most of us have no idea how many lives we influence. Heaven does. That is why no act of goodness is ever wasted.

Prayer: *Lord, help me reflect Your light through simple acts of kindness, patience, and love. Use me to brighten the lives of others today. Amen. Readings: 1 Kings 17:7-16; Psalm 4; Matthew 5:13-16*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10 - CHOOSING WHAT MATTERS MOST

“How long will you straddle the issue?” (1 Kings 18:21)

A compass can be off by only a few degrees and still end up hundreds of miles from its destination. Life often works the same way. Rarely do people lose their way through one dramatic decision. More often they drift little by little. A neglected prayer. A postponed act of charity. A habit left unexamined. Over time, small compromises can quietly reshape the direction of a life.

In today’s dramatic reading, Elijah stands on Mount Carmel and asks a question that still echoes through history: “How long will you straddle the issue?” The people have been trying to serve both God and false gods at the same time. In the Gospel, Jesus speaks about fulfilling God’s law rather than abolishing it. Together the readings remind us that faith is not merely about believing certain truths. It is about allowing those truths to shape our choices, priorities, and direction. Most people do not wake up intending to drift away from God. They simply become distracted. Modern life offers endless opportunities to scatter our attention. Yet every day God gently calls us back. Drift happens quietly. So does holiness. Every prayer, every act of love,

and every decision to place God first helps realign the compass of the soul.

Prayer: *Lord, help me recognize the distractions that pull me away from You. Give me the wisdom to choose what truly matters each day. Amen. Readings: 1 Kings 18:20-39; Psalm 16; Matthew 5:17-19*

THURSDAY, JUNE 11 - FEAST OF SAINT BARNABAS, APOSTLE

THE GIFT OF ENCOURAGEMENT

“The Holy Spirit said, ‘Set apart for me Barnabas and Saul.’” (Acts 13:2)

Most people remember criticism longer than compliments. A careless remark can linger for years while words of encouragement are often forgotten too quickly. Yet nearly everyone can recall a moment when someone believed in them, supported them, or gave them courage at precisely the right time. Encouragement is one of the few gifts that costs almost nothing to give and can be priceless to receive.

Saint Barnabas built his life around that truth. His name means “son of encouragement.” Again and again throughout the Acts of the Apostles, he helped others see possibilities where they saw only obstacles. He welcomed people others doubted. He strengthened those who were struggling. In today’s readings, Barnabas and Paul are sent forth to proclaim the Gospel.

Barnabas reminds us that spreading the Good News is not simply about teaching doctrine.

It is also about helping people discover that God has not given up on them.

The world has no shortage of critics. Encouragers are far rarer. Every person you meet is carrying burdens you cannot fully see. A kind word, a sincere compliment, or a moment of patient listening may become a greater blessing than you realize. Encouragement is love wearing work clothes. Sometimes the most Christlike thing we can do is help another person find the courage to keep going.

Prayer: *Lord, make me an encourager like Saint Barnabas. Help me strengthen weary hearts and bring hope wherever I go. Amen. Readings: Acts 11:21b-26; 13:1-3; Psalm 98; Matthew 10:7-13*

FRIDAY, JUNE 12 - SOLEMNITY OF THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS

THE HEART THAT NEVER STOPS LOVING

“Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened.” (Matthew 11:28)

Most people know what it feels like to have their heart broken. A betrayal. A loss. A disappointment. A dream that never came true. Life has a way of leaving scars. Some are visible. Many are not. Behind calm smiles and ordinary conversations, countless people carry burdens they rarely discuss.

What Christianity reveals is something astonishing: God knows that feeling too. The image of the Sacred Heart reminds us that Christ’s love is not distant or abstract. It is personal, vulnerable, and open. Through the prophet Ezekiel, the Lord describes Himself as a shepherd searching for lost sheep, binding wounds, and caring for the weak. Saint Paul reminds us that Christ died for us while we were still sinners. Then Jesus invites the weary to come to Him and find rest. The Sacred Heart reveals a God whose love remains open even after being rejected. Many people imagine God waiting for them to become better before drawing near. The Sacred Heart teaches the opposite. Christ does not stand at a distance waiting for perfection. He walks toward us carrying mercy. He knows our weaknesses completely and loves us anyway. The Sacred Heart reminds us that God’s love has scars. Beneath every struggle, every fear, and every disappointment is a love that never stops pursuing us.

Prayer: *Sacred Heart of Jesus, help me trust the depth of Your love. Teach me to rest in Your mercy and share that mercy with others. Amen. Readings: Ezekiel 34:11-16; Psalm 23; Romans 5:5b-11; Matthew 11:25-30*

SATURDAY, JUNE 13 - MEMORIAL OF THE IMMACULATE HEART OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

TREASURING LIFE IN THE HEART

“His mother kept all these things in her heart.” (Luke 2:51)

Some of the most important chapters of life make little sense while we are living them. A disappointment later becomes a blessing. A closed door opens a better path. A difficult season produces unexpected wisdom. Looking back, we often see God’s fingerprints in places where, at the time, we saw only confusion.

Today’s Gospel tells us that Mary treasured the mysteries of her life in her heart. She did not always understand everything God was doing, yet she remained faithful. The Immaculate Heart of Mary reminds us that faith is not the same thing as having all the answers. Faith often means trusting God while questions remain, believing He is working even when His plans are not yet clear.

Modern life encourages immediate explanations and instant conclusions. Mary offers a different path. She teaches us to pray, reflect, and wait patiently. Not every problem can be solved today. Not every question requires an immediate answer. Sometimes the wisest response is to place our concerns in God’s hands and trust that understanding will come in His time. Peace often arrives not when every question is answered, but when we trust the One who holds the answers.

Prayer: *Blessed Mother, teach me to treasure God’s presence in my heart. Help me trust Him patiently when I cannot yet see where He is leading me. Amen. Readings: Isaiah 61:9-11; 1 Samuel 2:1, 4-8; Luke 2:41-51*

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THE LONELINESS EPIDEMIC AND THE MEAL THAT HEALS IT SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST

By Father Jarek

Several years ago, a researcher asked people a simple question: *"When was the last time you felt truly known?"* Not liked. Not followed. Not texted. Known. The answers were sobering. Many struggled to remember. Some said months. Others said years. A few admitted they could not remember at all.

That may be one of the great paradoxes of modern life. We live in the most connected age in human history, yet loneliness has become one of society's most common experiences. We can communicate across continents in seconds, share photographs instantly, and follow hundreds of lives online. Yet many elderly people go days without meaningful conversation. Many young adults have countless online contacts but few people they would call during a personal crisis. Many people sit in crowded rooms feeling invisible. Even some marriages slowly drift into routines where two people share a house but rarely share their hearts. Human beings can be surrounded by people and still feel profoundly alone.

Perhaps that is why the Feast of Corpus Christi feels so remarkably timely. Long before psychologists studied loneliness and sociologists measured social isolation, God was already providing its remedy. And that remedy comes in the form of a meal.

In today's first reading, Moses reminds Israel of their years in the desert. They were hungry, vulnerable, and uncertain about the future. Yet God fed them with manna from heaven. The lesson was not merely that God could provide food. It was that He could be trusted. Their deepest security would not come from what they possessed but from the One who walked beside them.

The same lesson remains true today. The deepest hunger of the human heart has never been physical. We hunger for meaning, forgiveness, love, belonging, and the assurance that our lives matter. Many spend years pursuing success, comfort, wealth, or recognition only to discover that something still feels unfinished. The mortgage gets paid. Retirement arrives. The bucket list gets shorter. Yet the soul continues to ask, *"Is this all there is?"* Saint Augustine understood this struggle well when he wrote, *"Our hearts are restless until they rest in You."*

The human heart was created for communion, not isolation. That is why Saint Paul's words in today's second reading remain so powerful: *"Because the loaf of bread is one, we, though many, are one body."* Our culture constantly emphasizes what separates us. Political differences. Economic differences. Cultural differences. Generational differences. Every day we are reminded which tribe we belong to and why we should distrust the others. The Eucharist tells a different story.

At every Mass, people who might never gather anywhere else stand side by side. Young and old. Rich and poor. Republicans and Democrats. Immigrants and native born citizens. Successful professionals and struggling families. The healthy and those carrying serious illnesses. Different stories, different burdens, and different experiences, yet gathered by the same Lord and nourished by the same Bread. The world asks, *"What group do you belong to?"* The Eucharist answers, *"You belong to Christ."*

Yet today's Gospel reveals something even more astonishing. Jesus does not merely invite us to remember Him. He gives Himself to us. *"I am the living bread that came down from heaven."* Imagine how different Christianity would be if Jesus had left only a book, a philosophy, or a set of moral teachings. Instead, He left His living presence. The Eucharist is not merely a symbol of community. It is communion with Christ Himself. Jesus says, *"Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood remains in me and I in him."* No friendship, achievement, possession, or earthly success can offer such intimacy. In Holy Communion, God comes so close that He makes His home within us.

The loneliness of the human heart is ultimately healed because we are never truly alone. The Lord who fed Israel in the desert still feeds His people today. The Lord who sat at table with sinners still welcomes us. The Lord who conquered death still accompanies us through every uncertainty, disappointment, diagnosis, grief, and fear. That is why the Eucharist is far more than a religious obligation. It is God's answer to one of humanity's deepest wounds. Loneliness cannot be cured by busyness, entertainment, possessions, or endless scrolling. It is healed through communion: first with God and then with one another.

Every Sunday, people arrive carrying invisible burdens. Some are grieving the loss of a spouse. Some are worried about a child. Some are anxious about their health. Some wonder whether anyone truly sees them. Yet they come to the altar and hear the same invitation that has sustained Christians for centuries. They come hungry and leave nourished. They come alone and discover they belong to a family. They come carrying their burdens and leave carrying Christ within them.

In a world that often tells people they are on their own, the Eucharist quietly proclaims a different message: You are known. You are loved. You belong. And in Christ, you never walk alone.

Prayer

*Lord Jesus, Living Bread from Heaven,
sometimes I hunger for things that cannot truly satisfy.
I look for peace in the wrong places, search for security
in temporary things, and forget how close You are.
Remind me that I am known, loved, and never alone.
Stay with me in my joys and in my struggles.
Feed me with Your presence, strengthen me with
Your grace, and draw me ever closer to
Your heart until the day I share fully in the banquet of heaven.
Amen.*

CONSECRATION OF OUR PARISH TO THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS

Throughout Christian history, believers have consecrated themselves, their families, their homes, and even entire nations to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. This tradition is not rooted in politics or nationalism but in a profound act of faith: the recognition that Christ alone is Lord, and that every human heart finds its true peace in Him.

On June 11, 2026, the Catholic bishops of the United States will consecrate our nation to the Sacred Heart of Jesus as part of the commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. This historic act invites Catholics throughout the country to renew their trust in the One whose Heart burns with love for every person.

What does it mean to consecrate something to the Sacred Heart?

To consecrate is to place a person, family, community, or nation under God's loving care and protection. It is an act of surrender and confidence. We acknowledge that we do not save ourselves, heal ourselves, or guide ourselves by our own wisdom alone. We entrust ourselves to Christ, asking Him to transform our hearts so that they may become more like His.

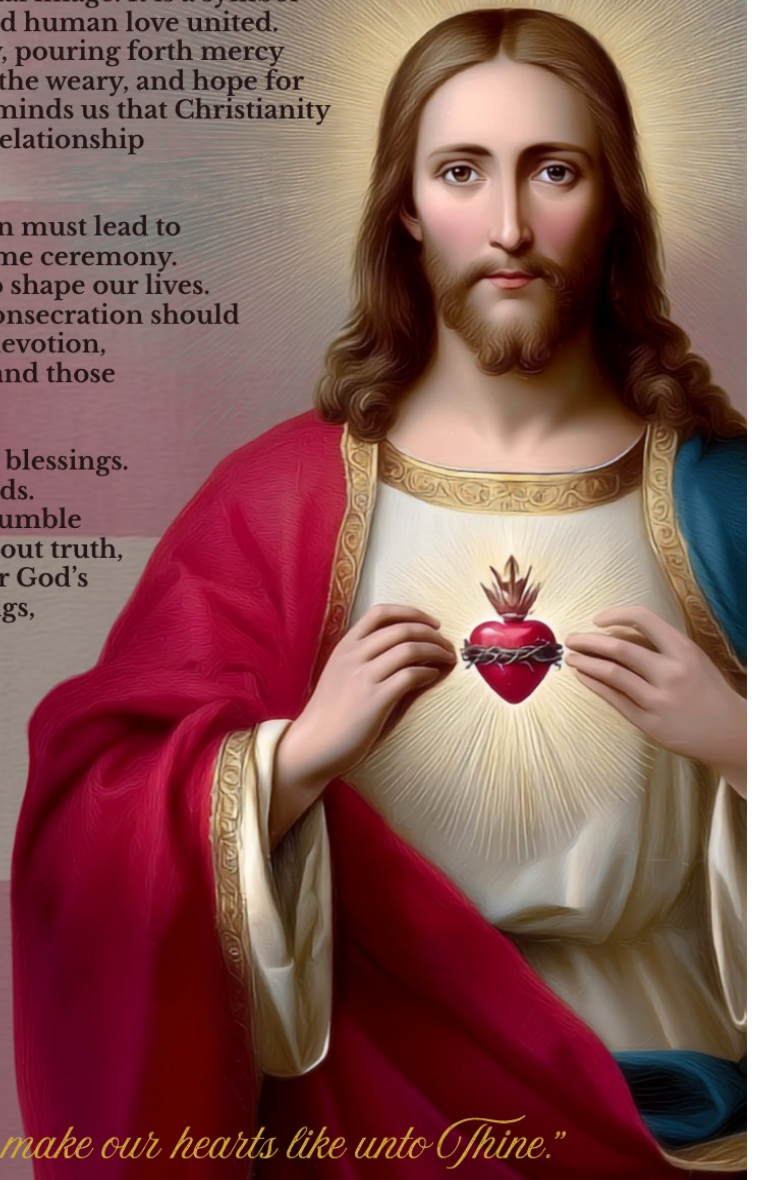
The Sacred Heart of Jesus is not merely a devotional image. It is a symbol of the very center of Christ's person: His divine and human love united. The Heart pierced on Calvary remains open today, pouring forth mercy for sinners, healing for the wounded, strength for the weary, and hope for a troubled world. Devotion to the Sacred Heart reminds us that Christianity is not first about rules or obligations, but about a relationship with the One who loves us completely.

The Church has long understood that consecration must lead to conversion. It is not a magical formula or a one-time ceremony. Rather, it is a commitment to allow Christ's love to shape our lives. The bishops have emphasized that this national consecration should inspire prayer, acts of mercy, deeper Eucharistic devotion, and renewed concern for the poor, the suffering, and those who feel forgotten.

Our country, like every nation, has received many blessings. Yet we also know our divisions, failures, and wounds. Consecrating our nation to the Sacred Heart is a humble acknowledgment that no society can flourish without truth, justice, mercy, and love. It is an act of gratitude for God's blessings, an act of repentance for our shortcomings, and a prayer that Christ may guide our future.

For this reason, our parish will join the bishops of the United States in this historic moment of prayer. As we entrust ourselves to the Heart of Jesus, we ask Him to renew our families, strengthen our faith, deepen our charity, and help us become instruments of His peace in a world that desperately needs hope.

Join us on Thursday, June 11, at the 8:00 a.m. Mass as we formally consecrate St. Leo Parish to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and unite our prayers with Catholics throughout the nation.



"Sacred Heart of Jesus, make our hearts like unto Thine."



On Thursday, June 11, 2026, as part of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. bishops will consecrate the United States of America to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Please join us at 8am Mass as we join parishes around the country in this national consecration.

Novena to the Sacred Heart of Jesus

June 3 -11



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This Novena to the Sacred Heart of Jesus draws its daily devotions from the [Litany of the Sacred Heart](#).

Each day reflects on the wisdom of saints and pontiffs on the Sacred Heart and offers opportunities for prayer and action, framed by Pope Francis' encyclical *Dilexit Nos* (He Loved Us) and Pope Leo XIV's apostolic exhortation *Dilexi Te* (I Have Loved You).

The novena concludes with the consecration of the United States to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.



To participate in this Novena go to www.usccb.org/novena-sacred-heart-jesus



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We Pray for the Recently Deceased Of Our Parish

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WELCOME CARSON!

My name is Carson Stecklein, I am 23 years old and am a seminarian for the Diocese of Venice in Florida. I study at Saint Vincent de Paul Regional Seminary in Boynton Beach, Florida during the academic year. I will be at St Leo the Great Catholic Church for the summer assisting around the parish.

I grew up just outside of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and I graduated high school in Haddonfield, New Jersey. I received my Bachelor of Arts in Theology with minors in Philosophy and Classical Languages from Ave Maria University in December 2024.

From there I worked as Director of Religious Education at Epiphany Cathedral Parish in Venice before entering seminary in August 2025.

I enjoy reading books, watching movies, playing tennis, and discussing anything theology or philosophy related.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION REGISTRATION IN JUNE

Registration for Fall Religious Education classes for children in grades 1-12 is taking place in June. Remember – children are NOT automatically re-enrolled. The child’s parent or guardian must enroll their child EACH YEAR to attend.

Registration forms can be picked up 24/7 from the boxes outside the Religious Education Gate. Be sure to take one family form, plus a student form for each child you are registering.

Completed forms plus fees and copies of sacrament certificates (for new students) should be returned on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9am-3pm in the office in the Education Building or Wednesdays 4:30pm-7:30pm in room 13/14 of the Education Building. To drop off forms at other times contact Gisela Meraz at the Religious Education office at 992-0901.



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MASS	INTENTION	REQUESTED BY
MONDAY 8:00 am	JUNE 8 +Mary Jane Semser	Benedikte Stovall
TUESDAY 8:00 am	JUNE 9 +Natalia Hernandez	Her Loving Family
WEDNESDAY 8:00 am	JUNE 10 Frank Semser	Benedikte Stovall
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FRIDAY 8:00 am	JUNE 12 +Paul L Ramee Jr.	His Loving Family
SATURDAY 8:00 am	JUNE 13 +Betsy Goddard	The Wolven Family
3:30 pm	The Parishioners of St. Leo	
5:30 pm	+Cathy & +Joseph Kleer	Patty Swanson
SUNDAY 7:30 am	JUNE 14 +Katherine Turrisi	Mr. & Mrs. Cottone
9:30 am	+Wills Murphy	Lou, Larry & Cooper
11:30 am	+Albert Kidwell	His Loving Mother Sally
3:00 pm - Spanish	Special Cumulative Intentions	
5:00 pm	+Lawrence Hardy	Joseph & Carmen Coury



Flowers this week are dedicated to †Howard Nero
Requested by His Loving Wife, Barbara

Candles this week are dedicated to †The Deceased Parishioners of St. Leo

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Brian Dearcia Leon
Michael DeSantis
Cpt. Mary Kate Flynn
Lt. Thomas A. Flynn
Cpt. Sean Flynn
Aaron Gaudet
Thomas Geanuracos
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Lt. Andrew D. Holt
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Prayer Group

All are welcome on Wednesday mornings in the Nest Café at 8:45am to pray for our personal intentions and those of our community, country and peace in our world.

Rosary Makers - Wednesday at 10:30 am - Nest Café

All are welcome to join the JMJ Rosary Makers as they make beaded string rosaries. The instructions, supplies and tools required will be provided.
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The Sewing, Knitting & Crocheting Group

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MONDAYS -THURSDAYS, AND SATURDAYS: 7:15 am-Divine Mercy Chaplet in the Cry Room, 7:30 am-Rosary in the main church.
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ST LEO'S RESPECT LIFE MINISTRY

The monthly meetings which are held in the Nest Café on the last Friday of each month at 9am will break for the summer and resume on **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th**.
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The St. Leo Food Bank is always in need of supplies to share with local food pantries. **All unopened, non-perishable foods that are not expired are welcomed.** You may continue to drop off your donations when you come to Mass, or at our office Monday - Friday from 8am-3pm.

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